The
# Soccer News

A Journal devoted to the interests of Soccer Football, and containing the only authorised Programme of Matches

L. 5; No. 14. SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1926. Price Twopence


# QUALITY SHIRTS
## for Every Man

**Striped Heavy Weight British Crepe Golf Shirt,** with collar to match. This is a truly superior Crepe Shirt at a remarkably low price - - - **8/11**

**Striped Fuji de Luxe Shirt,** with Collar to match. Compare the price - - **12/6**

**Striped Fuji Silk Golf Shirt,** Collar to match. This is a Special of ours - **21/-**

**Cream Fuji Silk Golf Shirt,** with Collar to match - - - - **21/-**

**Osmanette Tennis and Sports Shirt.** Winter-weight and ideal for Tennis, etc. **6/11**

**Tussora Sports Shirt.** The Shirt for a dozen occasions. Mick Simmons's Price **8/11**

**(We Pay Carriage).**

**Mick Simmons Ltd**

"The World's Greatest Sports Store,"

**Headquarters: HAYMARKET, SYDNEY**

Dewar's

"The Whisky of Age & Purity"

**SEASON TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW**

**GENTLEMAN'S TICKET, £1 1s.**
**LADY'S TICKET, 10s. 6d.**

SEASON TICKETS, available for all matches under the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Association, are now available.

These tickets may be obtainable from all club secretaries. Ask for them on the ground TO-DAY.

The Soccer News

L. 5; No. 14. SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1926. Price Twopence

# Association (Soccer) Football: Its Origin and Evolution

By R.H.M.

A serious attempt was made the Queen's Park Club in 83-4 to add to their laurels securing the English Cup, which the entries exceeded hundred—seventy from north, and thirty from the th. They reached the final, ting the holders by four s to none in the penul-te round. In the final they the Blackburn Rovers, having all the best of the won by two goals to one. hing daunted by this mis-une, the gallant Scotchmen eated their attempt in the wing year, and again hed the final, only to be more beaten by Black-n Rovers, this time by two s to none. The Old Car-ians and Notts Forest were defeated clubs in the pre-s round. Queen's Park never since competed. y were much aggrieved at e of the decisions of the re-e with reference to the off-the real cause of the dif-ce being the curious con-tion of the off-side rule ted by the Scotch referees at time. It was the custom the border to allow an off-player to be put on-side if opponents afterwards e between him and their l-line, instead of adhering to the hard and fast policy—"once off-side always off-side until the ball has been played." In this season professionalism was legalised.

An additional rule (No. 16) was made to the laws of the game in 1886, providing that for the future no alterations should be made in these except by the International Board. The difference between the Scottish and English Associations with regard to the laws were, however, no sooner removed than another and apparently more serious difficulty arose. The Scotch authorities most strenuously opposed professionalism, and intimated their intention of refusing to take part in any International match if professionals were selected to play against them. Ireland and Wales both favoured the recognition of professionalism, so that once again Scotland stood alone. Much of the rancour exhibited by Scotch footballers during this crisis was undoubtedly due to the fact that the majority of their best players were emigrating to England to become professionals. Recognising this, the English Association made an effort to stop this importation, and thereby mollified the Scottish authorities, who withdrew their objection with regard to International matches.

The influence of professionalism made itself felt by the success of the Northern clubs in the cup ties. So far there were no paid players in the South, and, although the old boys' clubs made a good show, they could not successfully cope with the highly-trained professionals, nor with their somewhat doubtful tricks and disregard of the laws. Accordingly, there was no Southern club in the penultimate round, the Old Carthusians and Old Westminsters having been disposed of in the previous ties. A Scotch club, the Glasgow Rangers, had, however, endeavoured to achieve that which the Queen's Park had failed to do. They did not succeed, as they were beaten in the penultimate round by Aston Villa, who were also successful in the final, in which West Bromwich Albion was the defeated club for the second year in succession.

Several alterations made in the laws of the game came into force in the season of 1887-88. To Law 4 was added: "The ball crossing the goal

*(continued on page 7)*

## The Off-Side Rule

With the introduction of the new off-side rule it was correctly anticipated that more interest would be infused in the metropolitan Soccer premiership games. The experiences of the English clubs justified the assertion that by creating more openings for virile forwards the scoring of goals would add to the spectacular side of the game. English files disclose that the concensus of opinion is that the task of the goalkeeper, full-backs, and half-backs has become more exacting, and that goal averages are rising.

Such, too, is the opinion of keen local judges. In the metropolitan premiership contests the new rule, requiring only two defenders instead of three between the raiding forwards and the opponents' goal, has speeded up the game appreciably. The stepping on the accelerator by speedy forwards has sent the football machine whirling along at a giddy pace.

The jolting influence of stoppages for off-side play under the old rule is almost entirely obliterated. The new rule enables forwards to get position for scoring more easily. Speedy wingers are provided with more scope than formerly, and interest is maintained until the final whistle, because the chances of a snap goal are enhanced.

### FULL-BACKS REQUIRE SPEED.

Prior to the introduction of the new rule the full-backs had not the amount of running that is now inseparable from the position. To be successful a full-back must be a swift runner in order to make a successful recovery when beaten by wingers proficient and ingenious enough to take up correct positions.

The need for the development of defensive tactics is strikingly apparent when the number of goals scored this season in comparison to previous years is taken into consideration. Taking the previous seven years as a fair basis, the following are the figures at the close of the tenth round in the respective years:—1919, 157 goals; 1920, 120 goals; 1921, 171 goals; 1922, 150 goals; 1923, 138 goals; 1924, 130 goals; 1925, 143 goals; 1926, 248 goals. The high average in the 1921 season is accounted for by the great disparity in the calibre of the teams. For instance, in that year Annandale scored only ten goals against its opponents' 56. In the present season the clubs are more evenly matched, Thirroul having the highest aggregate of goals scored against it, viz., 36.

### FORWARD FRAILTIES.

Although more goals are being scored than previously in Sydney premiership games, the record could easily be improved upon. Ineptitude in front of goal has been noticeable in almost every game this season. Forwards, inside men especially, lack the ability to send the ball into the goal. The general tendency is for well-positioned forwards to kick with the toe instead of the side of the foot or instep. The toe method usually results in the ball soaring high over the framework.

In field play honors appear to be evenly divided by alert half-backs and full-backs, insofar as defence is concerned. The middle lines of the majority of Sydney Clubs are expert spoilers, possessing the ability necessary to counter advances into the danger zone by persistent raiders. But it is in constructive work that a falling away is noticeable. There is not sufficient of the team spirit operating, such as was feat[illegible] the Englishmen a year ag[illegible] ensure success the half-b[illegible] must work in complete [illegible] with the forward division.

Good forwards cannot [illegible] goals if they are not provid[illegible] opportunities by the inter[illegible] line. In recent games ma[illegible] ing chances have been [illegible] the half-backs did not sup[illegible] necessary backing. In a [illegible] of instances too big a [illegible] been featured between the [illegible] and middle lines, thus [illegible] quick-witted defenders a [illegible] opportunity of breaking [illegible] tacks which, intelligently [illegible] ed, would have terminated [illegible] goals.

As far back as 1894 the [illegible] Association tried to bring [illegible] the alteration which is now [illegible] eration. Since that time [illegible] attempts have been made to [illegible] the rule. In 1907 the rule [illegible] tered so that a player could [illegible] be off-side so long as he [illegible] his own half of the field. [illegible] present rule was agreed to [illegible] Paris conference last year.

### PRESIDENT'S CUP.

At the conclusion of the [illegible] Grade premiership, the [illegible] clubs will take part in the [illegible] tition for the President's Cup. [illegible] entry fee is 10/-. Condi[illegible] the competition have yet [illegible] finalised.

**Hot Air, Vapour Baths and Massage** for stiffness and all injuries. Langridge School of Physical Culture, 380 George Street, near Post Office.

## PROGRAMME.

CANTERBURY v. BALGOWNIE, at Balgownie, 3.30 p.m.

CANTERBURY
(BLUE AND GOLD)

Bailey
1 T. Crawhurst 2 W. Brown
3 E. Loveridge 4 McLaren 5 Casley
6 J. Burns 7 L. Cook 8 R. Bennett 9 A. Angus 10 R. B[illegible]
O
10 T. Thompson 9 J. Scarlet 8 Masters 7 D. Ward 6 A. McM[illegible]
5 H. Johnston 4 N. Swan W. Johnston
2 R. James 1 P. Hunter
D. Richardson

BALGOWNIE.
(Black and White.)

Reserves—Balgownie, 11 T. Masters, 12 T. Parker.

# Northern Suburbs Association

### AST SATURDAY'S GAMES.

e position of the first grade s still remains interesting, but failure of the Hornsby District to hold the Rangers' eleven given North Sydney a point over Roseville and three points Hornsby District. Next Satur- Roseville and Hornsby District at Roseville and this game not be lost by Hornsby Dis- if it hopes to be in the run- towards the end of the compe- rounds. Lane Cove and Syd- Harbour Bridge are still prov- determining factors in the fate e teams on the top of the e.

### MURDOCH SHIELD.

is Association will meet the y Association on Waitara at 1.45 p.m. on 3rd July to e the first round of the d Competition. The follow- layers will represent this As- tion:—D. Thomson, R. Cook- nd Carruthers; A. Warner, A. ett and Simpson; Boys, S ouse, E. E. Edward, T. and McIntyre, with F. Bram- nd Sutcliffe as reserves. A. ett will be captain. Mr. F. lock has been appointed as ger of the team and will sup- layers with the Association's s.

### ASSOCIATION CUP.

Selection Committee has the following team to rep- this Association in the against Eastern Suburbs at Bay, on 10th July, at 3 —D. Thomson; R. Cookson W. Penrose; Anderson, R. nd G. Rose; S. Backhouse, J. E. Edward, C. Berry and den, with A. Mussett and T. as reserves. W. Penrose e captain. Mr. Richards t as manager of the team range to meet them at Mil- Point prior to travelling to Bay.

### GENERAL.

report of the treasurer, Mr. ons, on the financial posi- the Inter-District match and nment was received with tion by the Management tee last Thursday.

The North Sydney Rangers "B" team in Second Grade was replaced by a Second Grade team from Lane Cove.

The representative colours were changed to Maroon and Gold. All players who do not turn out to represent the Association in the above and subsequent representative games will not be allowed to play for their clubs on the dates concerned.

The Ryde and District Association continues to make its attacks on this Association through official channels, the latest being a request from the M.S.F.A. as to whether an affiliation has been accepted from a club by the name of "Hornsby District."

This Association has determined that it has acted within its legitimate rights in accepting the affiliation of that club and feels unjustified in asking its officers to go to any more trouble to try and convince the various disturbers of the peace, preferring to get on with its work of developing the game in the Northern Suburbs and making its efforts successful and refuses to be dragged down by aggravating its Executive with useless problems such as this is. One thing is certain, however, that drastic alterations will have to be made in the whole organisation of the District Clubs and their relationship to the Junior Associations at the next Rules Revision Meeting.

Arrangements are being made for the Challenge Cup Competition at the end of the Premiership on 14th August. It is likely that the North Sydney Oval No. 1 will be acquired for the first Saturday in September for the playing of finals of suitable fixtures and a decision will be arrived at this week.

### COMPETITION TABLES.

| | P. | W. | L. | D. | F. | A. | P. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N.S. R'gers . | 8 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 40 | 18 | 13 |
| Roseville . . | 8 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 27 | 20 | 12 |
| Hornsby Dist. | 8 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 29 | 19 | 10 |
| Lane Cove . . | 8 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 17 | 23 | 5 |
| S.H. B'dge. . . | 8 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 17 | 37 | 5 |
| Crow's Nest . | 8 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 15 | 28 | 3 |

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H'sby Dist. A. | 8 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 45 | 5 | 16 |
| Roseville . . | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 31 | 10 | 11 |
| N.S. R'gers A. | 8 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 18 | 10 | 8 |
| Con. Schools | 8 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 21 | 30 | 8 |
| Horns. Dist. B. | 8 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 10 | 33 | 4 |
| Lane Cove . . | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

## The Premiership.

The games for the Soccer premiership of the metropolis this season have been particularly keen. The standard of play is on an equality with that of previous years, but the expected advance consequent upon the capable demonstrations given by the Englishmen has not materialised. True, there have been some delightful expositions during the currency of the first round of the premiership between the city teams and the Illawarra section. But the attainment of a higher standard is essential if financial success is desired.

The present constitution of the clubs and the Metropolitan Association, while, perhaps, possible of improvement, is capable enough, but the deficiency most apparent in club preparations is the lack of competent coaches to instruct players in the finer points of the game. Of course, first-class coaches require payment, but expenditure in this direction would surely prove a profitable investment. There is no doubt that if Soccer was played in New South Wales up to the standard set by the Englishmen, the gate receipts would be sufficient to defray all club and association expenses and allow players some small reimbursement for services rendered.

The consummation of such an ideal is impossible if clubs are not amenable to reasonable discipline. If every affiliated club is not loyal to constituted authority, no matter under which regime, the code will stagnate. Under the present democratic constitution of the several associations conducting operations in New South Wales, it is possible to rectify any anomaly or disadvantage under which any club is laboring. A house divided must fall.

The inclusion of South Coast teams in the premiership this year appears to be justifiable, judging by results. The Illawarra exponents are clever and have certainly infused a healthy rivalry into the struggles for supremacy. Of the four entrants from the South Coast three are included in the leading half-dozen.

Balgownie, the champions of the Illawarra jurisdiction for several seasons, are at the head of the list with 18 points, closely followed by Gladesville-Ryde and Corrimal, 17 points each. Annandale-Leichhardt and Canterbury are

*continued on page 14*

# How to take a Corner Kick

By an Old Pro.

In my judgment a player will never become an expert corner kicker if he kicks the ball with the foot corresponding to the wing on which he is playing. The other foot must be used—the left or the right, and vice versa. Corner kicking to-day is not good generally. It never has been good, as a matter of fact. Experts of the art are a very limited number. More is the pity. Corner kicking ought to receive far more attention than it does. Players neglect to cultivate this art, because, I suppose, they do not think it is worth cultivating. They evidently consider that any old ill-judged kick will do for a corner.

What a mistake they make! If they would only think of the advantage which would accrue to their side from clean, thoughtful corner kicking I'm sure they would treat this phase of play with deep respect.

It pains me to see the mess that is made of far too many corner kicks. A corner kick should be a thing of beauty. Too often it is the reverse. And it is so because the kickers don't care how they kick. They have not studied the art of corner kicking. They, therefore, fail to realise that this free kick can be and should be turned into a real good thing for the attacking side.

Little judgment is employed. The left foot is used when use should be made of the right. The kick is made as if the kicker were in a hurry to be done with it. The ball is hit wrongly. It is hit haphazardly. It goes any[illegible] cept to the right place. [illegible] you noticed these facts?

Well, I'm to tell you how [illegible] ner kick should be taken [illegible] to show you how to take it [illegible] to make you take it prop[illegible]

You are an outside-right [illegible] are, as you should be, a [illegible] with two useful feet. You [illegible] is as clever and strong a[illegible] right. You force a corn[illegible] the left-back, place the ba[illegible] the corner kick, retreat [illegible] and a half or two yards [illegible] the corner flag, and take th[illegible] with your left foot. You [illegible] ing more in the direction [illegible] own goal than in that of y[illegible] ponents' when the kick is [illegible] You have the whole are[illegible] which to plant the ball. [illegible] is no excuse if you send [illegible] of play. Corner kicks are [illegible] sent behind by kickers who [illegible]

From your boot, the ball [illegible] is pushed out slightly, and [illegible] curves gently but swerving [illegible] falling not nearer to the [illegible] keeper than the six yards [illegible] That is how to take a [illegible] kick. You have done it [illegible] can do it almost every [illegible] you practise, if you study th[illegible] if you persevere. Yes, [illegible] ball come down just nigh th[illegible] yards line. Why? Because [illegible] ing to mark, you rob the [illegible] keeper of the chance of ge[illegible] the ball first.

Keep the ball as far from [illegible] as is judicious in the inte[illegible] your own side. That is th[illegible] of corner kick which gives [illegible] trouble to the "enemy."

Another thing. Endeavour [illegible] put spin on the ball. Cut [illegible] it as you kick. Lob the ball [illegible] briskly. That is, raise it [illegible] It will spin and twist, and [illegible] ing and twisting, will be a[illegible] ward customer for the de[illegible] to deal with. A spinning [illegible] ing ball is very difficult to [illegible] cleanly and clear effectively [illegible] tendency is for it to glan[illegible] foot or head and rise in th[illegible] without travelling out of [illegible]

Now, out you go! Place a b[illegible] the corner spot. Kick th[illegible] with the other foot. [illegible] across the goal, imparting [illegible] you can, and kick to get th[illegible] yards line. Keep on doing [illegible] and when you have got it [illegible] not lose it. The art will be [illegible] and by and by, with more [illegible] more practice, you'll be able [illegible] other nice things with th[illegible] from the corner flag.

## PROGRAMME

ST. GEORGE v. EASTERN SUBURBS, Ibrox Park, 3.15.

ST. GEORGE
(Red ahd White)

H. Theak
1 L. Forrester 2 G. Smart
3 E. Burchett 4 A. Chiswell 5 G. Dean
6 Arnold 7 McCaw 8 Robson 9 Hayes 10 F. Melliar-Smith
O
10 R. Howell 9 W. Simpson 8 S. Alexander 7 E. Smith 6 S. Nobbs
5 A. Lockhead 4 N. Wilkins 3 N. White
2 C. Read 1 Jappy
Blake

EASTERN SUBURBS
(Red, White and Blue)

Reserves—St. George, Landenberg.
Eastern Suburbs, 11 A. Roberts, 12 Dryden.
Referee, G. McLay. Linesmen, Messrs. O'Hara and

2nd Grade, 1.45

BALMAIN v. CANTERBURY.

BALMAIN.
(Black and Gold)

T. Davidson
12 W. Pont 13 Christie
14 A. Robertson 15 L. Jelfs 16 R. White
17 McDonald 18 Papps 19 H. McLeod 20 Hall 21 Heyman
O
21 Dackin 20 Howard 19 Horan 18 McLeod 17 Stannard
16 Tyson 15 W. Robinson 14 Meicham
13 Alexander 12 Joass
Kellie

CANTERBURY.
(Blue and Gold)

Referee—G. Skelly.

## Sparing the Whistle

he laws of the game are in-ded to provide that matches uld be played with as little in-erence as possible, and in this it is the duty of referees not rant free-kicks or penalties for nical or supposed breaches. stant whistling for trifling and btful offences produces bad ng and loss of temper on the of players and spoils the plea-e of spectators. The power to ain is vested in every referee, this power is meant to sed when it is to the advant-of the side offended against.

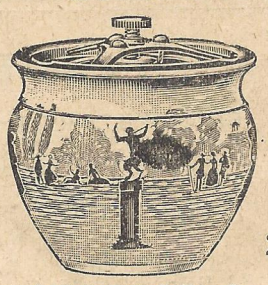
a premiership game at the ney Cricket Ground a couple eeks ago an attacking forward tripped just outside the pen-area. The referee whistled instant the offence was com-ed, whereas if he had waited a second or two, he would seen that the forward had only recovered from the trip, had actually run on scored. In the circum-nces he had no alterna-but to order a free-kick, in-d of awarding a goal. It is rally agreed that this power efrain is one of the best pro-ns in the code. It means referees should not be too y in giving decisions, but ld so control themselves as to a position to administer this intelligently. Those who do rove themselves to be just a e more competent than those apparently disregard this er.

ecisions may be literally cor-and in strict accord with the of the law, but, after all, the rpretation according to the t constitutes the hall mark of nction, and in the long run is only thing that really matters. y referee, in whatever sphere otball he may be officiating, ld occasionally examine his cience, and ask himself the tion:—"Which side am I bene-by whistling?" The game, course, has to be kept going, as far as possible referees ld take great care that they not doing an injustice to any-Nothing is lost by waiting reasonable time, and a good may be gained by the un-ding player and side.


ANGUS & COOTE - First for Lasting Presents

TOBACCO JAR

This Tobacco Jar is made of beautifully decorated lustre China, and is GUARANTEED AIR TIGHT. Height 6½ inches.



When considering Gifts for any occasion, we suggest that you pay a visit to our huge Gift Store.

As Sydney's Leading Jewellers, etc., selling direct, we offer the finest selection In the Commonwealth and apply the GOLDEN RULE to every sale.

21/- Send for FREE CATALOGUE depicting thousands of pounds worth of gifts

ANGUS & COOTE Ltd., "Sydney's Leading Jewellers"

"On the White Way Block"

496-502 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY


## M.J.S.F.A.

### To-day's Fixtures.

ANGUS & COOTE CHALLENGE SHIELD.

White Bay Power House v. Perdronian, Wentworth Park, 1.30.

Easton Park v. Glebe I.O.O.F., King George Park, 3 p.m.

Five Dock v. Newtown Jnrs., Algie Park, 3.15 p.m.

George Hudson, Ltd. v. Plywood Rovers, Booralee Park, 2.45 p.m.

B. Grade.

Balmain Jnrs. v. Ferfail Iona, Wentworth Park 2, 3.15.

Rozelle Waratahs v. Wentworth Jrs., King George Park, 1.45

Botany Rechabites v. Lilyfield United, Alexandria Oval, 1.45.

Annandale Waratahs, bye.

GRANVILLE MEMORIAL CUP.

Annandale Corinthians v. Annandale Avoca, Federal Park, 3.15.

Rozelle Waratahs v. Annandale Kia-ora, Wentworth Park 2, 2.0.

Leichhardt Jnrs. v. Ultimo Jnrs., Wentworth Park 1, 2.0.

Easton Park v. Ashfield Rovers, Algie Park, 2.0.

Lilyfield United v. Annandale Fernleigh, Federal Park, 2.0.

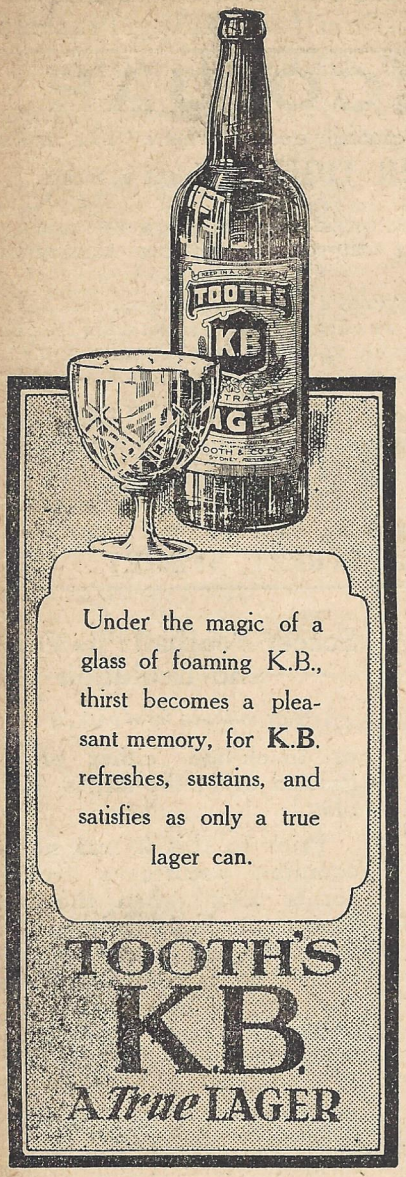
## Soccer Football: Its Origin and Evolution

(continued from page 3)

or touch-line, either on the ground or in the air, is out of play."

Prior to this it was no uncommon occurrence from a corner kick, when the wind blew towards the field of play, to see the ball kicked fifteen or twenty yards behind the goal-line, only to be blown back in front of the goal before touching the ground. The law (No. 11) dealing with boots and shin-guards was entirely reconstructed, practically in the form in which it still remains. A new law (15) was added, which provided that in case of a temporary suspension of play, the referee should throw the ball up at the place where it was when the suspension occurred, no player being permitted to play until it touched the ground. Law 2 was included among these rules, the infringement of which was penalized by a free kick.

(To be continued.)



ONE WOLFE'S SO

## PROGRAMME

GLADESVILLE-RYDE v. CORRIMAL, Sydney Cricket Grou
3.15 p.m.

GLADESVILLE-RYDE
(White)

McKissock
2 E. Pont 1 A. Montgomery
3 R. Ellis 4 H. Henson 5 Bradle
6 J. Hain 7 G. MacFarlan 8 Wright 9 Jennings 10 H.

O

10 W. Kerr 9 W. Young 8 G. Smith 7 J. Suddick 6 G.
5 J. Moir 4 H. Cram 3 A. Ker
2 W. Tait 1 A. Druery
J. Jardine
CORRIMAL.

Reserves—Gladesville-Ryde, 11 Dey, 12 Hill
Corrimal, 11 R. Critcher, 12 M. Power
Referee, J. Lester. Linesmen, Messrs. Clark and Harbor.

2nd Grade 1.45
GLADESVILLE-RYDE v. EASTERN SUBURBS
GLADESVILLE-RYDE.

Cronk
12 Graham 13 Groves
14 Booth 15 Thompson 16 H. Spurway
17 A. Spinner 18 Wallace 19 Tonks 20 Mackay

O

21 R. Moffat 20 Unwin 19 Dean 18 Hewieson
16 Judge 15 Purnell 14 J. Losely
13 Howarth 12 J. McQuarrie
G. Hein
EASTERN SUBURBS.
(Red, White and Blue.)

Reserves—Gladesville-Ryde, 22 K. Jennings
Eastern Suburbs, 22 Dryden, 23 Brown, 24 Brunt
Referee—T. Leighton



SUPPORT

**The Soccer News**

with an Advertisement



**Soccerites, Attention! Please!**

**Do you want to Dress Better for Less?**

THEN VISIT

**BERT WARNE**

The Soccerites Favourite Tailor

**792 GEORGE ST., HAYMARKET** (opp Lyric Wintergarden Theatre)

"Where the Good Suits come from."

A GENUINE TAILORED SUIT TO ORDER FROM £5 5s.

Every Garment faultlessly tailored. Style, fit and workmanship guaranteed.

PPS A DAY For Your Health's Sake

REXONA
The Rapid Healer
BEST FOR
Bad Legs, Piles, Eczema and Ringworm
1/6 & 3/-

## PROGRAMME

AIN v. PYRMONT-SOUTH SYDNEY, Redfern Oval, 3.15 p.m.

PYRMONT-SOUTH SYDNEY (BLUE)

N. Verity

1 Casley 2 S. Robinson

Bailey 4 J. McKinney 5 T. Burke

drs 7 S. Veigal 8 J. Callaghan 9 Timms 10 Squires

O

vor 9 F. Hancock 8 W. Buttel 7 J. Sinclair 6 L. Parker

Byers 4 G. Storey 3 W. Ferguson

2 S. Jelfs 1 R. Leadbetter

H. Simmons

BALMAIN.

(BLACK AND GOLD HALVES)

Balmain, 11 Gilmartin.

A. W. Bates. Linesmen, Messrs. Thompson and Cockwell.

2nd Grade, 1.45

NDALE-LEICHHARDT v. PYRMONT-SOUTH SYDNEY

PYRMONT-SOUTH SYDNEY

(BLUE)

Porter

12 Morrison 13 King

14 C. Hill 15 M. O'Toole 16 E. Thomas

n 18 E. Edwards 19 M. Wells 20 H. Fuller 21 V. Watson

O

er 20 S. Quinn 19 R. Birch 18 A. Hyde 17 J. Gigg

W. Burcham 15 A. Crum 14 G. Graham

13 G. Froome 12 W. Sims

J. Cole

ANNANDALE-LEICHHARDT.

(Black)

Annandale-Leichhardt, 22 Park, 23 Hurst.

McGrath.

elephone City 10624

H. S. BINGHAM

Late

KITCHEN & BINGHAM

Manufacturing Jewel and Regalia Maker

UEEN VICTORIA BUILDINGS (late Q.V. Markets)

467 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY

By Appointment, Official Regalia Maker to the M.U.I.O.O.F.

The Winter Spirit

CAVALIER RUM

Fine Old Liqueur Rum

Good to the Last Drop
Obtainable Everywhere.
Sole Agents:
HARBOTTLE, BROWN & CO.
Limited.
21 Lang Street, Sydney.

# Tactics That Tell

By FRANK HUDSPETH, in "Sports Budget."

You people will be beginning to think that I am always harping on one string, when I refer to the new rules again this week. But it's such a mighty big string, which just now is affecting the whole game, that it's hard not to write about it.

Anyway, whether or no you read it, here goes. I'll promise you that there will be something worth your attention here, although I says it as shouldn't.

As I expected all along, and I was not alone in doing so, the main effect of the new rules is one to increase the speed of the game. And that's a tendency which is likely to drive slower-footed players into the background unless they set their think-boxes hard at work to devise new schemes and stunts to counteract the speed-merchants' advantage.

Thoroughness!

That'll have to be the watch-word of the slow-moving player, especially in the defence, which is hardest hit in this way.

Careless and slipshod tackling has to go by the board, for now the defender who makes a mistake has not the knowledge that the off-side rule is still a safeguard to the goal.

So go into that tackling. I was never a supporter of namby-pamby methods in football. Soccer's not a parlour game, and hard knocks must be given and taken. It's easy enough to tackle hard and fairly. And that's what I want you all to do. A correct shoulder charge is an effective thing, and without being under the category of "rough play," will slow up a man who has felt its effects very quickly. He will "ca-canny," and that means a loss of speed to him, which is your aim.

Another part of the work which defences will have to develop is that of backing each other up. We full-backs find a difference in that, instead of walking away from our partners, we now have to keep much closer to 'em. We're hampered in having to keep near goal, and bang goes the scheme which many clubs are in the habit of exploiting, of sending the backs to watch the wingers while the halves look after the inside men. Positions in those cases are reversed.

In this matter of backing one another up, I am really not at all sorry to see the end of the one-back game. From the spectators' point of view at least, there are few moves in football better to watch, than to see two good backs covering each other as the attack develops on one wing or the other.

Before the big brains of football devised the one-back game, and my old pal, Billy M'Cracken, made such wonderful play with it, back play was not the strenuous thing it is now.

One was always on the move, altering one's position in readiness for a surprise attack which might come along, according to the position of the ball. Gone now are the days when, in the one-back method, we backs could stand hands on hips and watch at our ease and comparative security. Yes! We full-backs are being woken up.

Backing up brings me to another subject which is a pet idea of my own. Every member of a side should be interchangeable. Backing another man up, a player may often find himself in a position quite removed from his usual one, while the occupier of that place has changed over with him.

In a case like that he should be able to carry on until a suitable opportunity, such as a stoppage, arises for him to resume his correct position.

Immensely useful, this ability of players to change over when necessity arises. And it brings all sorts of things in its train. For instance, should injuries occur, teams can be reshuffled to meet the emergency, and each man should be able to carry on in a position if he is allotted to one.

There's another point. In being able to change over ers of necessity, must know something about the other jobs. And that always means good team work. Know what other fellow has to do, and understand his difficulties, adapt your play so as to make things as easy as possible for him. All to the good.

I've dodged about a little this week, but there are some points that ought to come in powerful to you all. Just think of in training and practice and come naturally on the field.

## Queensland Tour

The New South Wales Association has decided to accept the invitation of the Queensland Association to send a team to the northern State next August. The dates of the itinerary are not finalised.

The State Association intends that no allowances will be made to players on this tour.

Club secretaries are requested to forward the names of players available for the trip, which will about fourteen days' leave of business, not later than [illegible]

The State Selectors (Messrs. Crawford, E. Lukeman, [illegible] Black, S. Storey and H. [illegible]) announce the personnel of the team on July 11th.

Mr. C. P. Dixon, the [illegible] hon. treasurer of the N.S.W. [illegible] will accompany the team as manager. The selection is a [illegible] one.

## First Grade K.O.

The Management Committee has decided to again conduct the Metropolitan-Illawarra Knock-out competition this season. It is expected that the whole of the First Grade clubs will take part. The entrance fee is £1.

# Soccer in the Country

a splendid game, Orange d Cowra in their return by 6 goals to 3.

game throughout was play- a good sporting spirit, and thoroughly deserved their s their forwards finalised movements better than Cow- ose front division on num- occasions, after beating the backs, failed at the mouth goal.

Cowra team, although a mproved combination, could d the fast-moving Orange ds.

Orange half-line was weak led very often to feed their ds, and, but for the sterling f Mansell and Dinsdale as the score might have been ra's favor.

a's defence was good, es- y their left back, who a splendid game. Their best was their inside right served to score more often.

outstanding man for Orange annon, who played a splen- me, his shots, which came cute angles, not giving the a chance. Hannon makes his knowledge of the finer of the game, and is an ac- n to the team.

side has now won a game nd the deciding fixture will ed later in the season.

estern District Soccer Asso- is to be formed, with head- s at Orange. The associa- ill comprise Orange, Cowra, , Temora, Blayney, and western Soccer centres.

eeting of the presidents of rious clubs will shortly be o that all arrangements may de. A cup is to be donated mpetition among the teams.

---

TEMORA v. COWRA.

a proved far too clever for mora representatives, win- y 9 goals to nil.

orrespondent writes anent me as follows:—

The teams were:—

Cowra: Goal-keeper, West; full-backs, B. and W. Wilson; half-backs, Harrold, Mason, McGregor; forwards, Tomlinson, Holland, Griffith, Elston, Scatley.

Temora: Goal-keeper, Wylie; full-backs, Burgess, Curran; half-backs, Jones, Hewett, Hockaday; forwards, Etherton, Gerrard, Etherton, Ball, Mortimer.

At the Recreation Ground, Temora came with a great reputation, holding two shields and the Southern District Soccer Championship Cup, and if their play was any criterion of Cup form, then Cowra should have little difficulty in going to Temora and winning it.

The game needs little description, the Cowra team played as a machine, whereas with Temora there was no cohesion among their forwards and their methods were just kick and rush, with the centre half kicking out of bounds at every opportunity, delaying and slowing the game up considerably. At half-time Cowra were leading by 6 goals to nil.

On resuming the Cowra players indulged in some individual trickery with their feet, just toying with their opponents, and scored three more goals, winning by 9 to nil.

A good crowd turned out to see the game, and those new to the play went away satisfied that it is a good game to play, but it was unfortunate that the home team was not extended more; perhaps they will find Harden a harder team and then the public will realise the finer points of the game.

The goal scorers for Cowra were: Griffiths 3, Elston 3, Scatley 1, Mason 1, and another put through his own goal by a Temora back.

## When a Player shouts "Right!"

Some time ago it was reported that a well-known referee wanted a revision of the laws of the game, so that a free kick could be given against a player who shouts "Right," for the purpose of deceiving an opponent in the act of playing the ball. Many were surprised to hear this for evidently the official is under a misapprehension. Although there is no specific mention in the rules of the sort of offence he refers to, a referee should know that it is punishable as ungentlemanly conduct, commonsense dictates that verdict.

It is not a new point, though it does not crop up as often as it used to do. The late Mr. John Lewis often expressed this sort of thing in his refereeing days, and his story of an experience in a match between Glasgow Celtic and Rangers many years ago illustrates it as well as anything can do. "The match was on the Celtic ground," Mr. Lewis said, "where the pavilion is at one of the field.

The Rangers were pressing, and when the ball came across into the middle, a Celtic player, who was standing behind one of the Rangers, shouted, 'Let it come!' I blew my whistle immediately. They kicked up a tremendous row on the pavilion, where the spectators thought I had given an offside decision, and at half-time Mr. Tom Maley (later identified with Bradford) requested me to give him my reason for stopping play. When I explained it was for ungentlemanly conduct, he said, 'I know you hadn't given offside.'" Obviously the correct decision in a case of this description is a free kick, and a warning to the offending player, and there is no need for any special provision in the rules for this offence.

---

Injured Players, early treatment means quick recovery. Report early to Langridge School of Physical Culture, 380 George Street.

LUDGATER'S FAMOUS £6/6/- SUITS, To Order. Stylishly Cut.
Better Value Impossible
Clothes Make the Man
IF LUDGATER
Makes the Clothes
Note Address: Hyde Park Corner, City, Oxford and College Sts.

## Notes from Tasmania.

(By "Tassy.")

Matters in the Soccer world down here are very bright at present.

Competition in the senior grade is very keen, with Hobart Athletic at the head of affairs. South Hobart are runners up.

Sandy Bay are a greatly improved team and Cadbury's, although lowest on the table, still come up smiling for more.

Last Saturday saw the first North and South match of the season, and it was a most interesting game.

North came down from Launceston full of confidence and although a fine body of players they were outplayed by South to the tune of 3 to 1.

It was an ideal day in regard to weather, a good crowd of spectators, and last, but not least, a beautiful exhibition of football.

The hero of the day was Lucas, the goalie who did yeoman service. Some of his saves were wonderfully fine.

The Southern Juniors were defeated by 3 goals to 2 by the North. Down South we have the age limit of 17 years, whilst some of the ages of the Northern players reached 19.

We have arranged a match between English players and Tasmanian born, which should be very interesting. On the same day a combined team are to meet the Wanderers, who have not been defeated this season. The Wanderers have won all matches and their tally at present is 38 goals to 3 against—not bad for our boys.

All other grades are up to usual standard and everything points to greater enthusiasm amongst the boys.

Best wishes to all Soccerites and also a ton of good wishes to the little journal that contains these notes.


# Soccer Jerseys

## of best wool

## 10/6

Jerseys in the approved style, of pure Australian wool. They are of a quality that wears for years. All club colours. Exceptional value at **10/6**

***Strong Cotton Jerseys, 10/-***

Extra-heavy cotton Jerseys; will wear surprisingly well. Price, each **10/-**

*Sizes for all figures.*

**F A R M E R ' S**

*Pitt, Market & George Streets.*

"THE STORE FOR MEN."



INJURED PLAYERS. — treatment means quick Report early to Langridge of Physical Culture, 380 Street.

* * *

PLAY TO WIN.— Classes for Footballers, Wednesday and Thursday ings. Langridge School cal Culture, 380 George

* * *

KEEP YOUR TEAM IN PINK OF CONDITION— Baths and Massage match at Langridge Physical Culture, 380 Telephone: B4578.



# CARRY YOUR KIT IN "HUB" SOCCER CAS

THE "SOCCER" CASE for the thousand of Soccer Players in New South Wales. This Case is specially adapted for carrying your Football Togs. It is made of solid fibre with two clipped fasteners, eight covered corners, a steel bound frame and strong handle.

Size: 16in. long, 8in. wide, 8in. deep. Price: . . . . . 3/11½

Also 12in. long, 14in. long, 18in. long. Prices: 2/11½, 3/6, 4/6.

**THE HUB LIMITED** **393-7 Pitt Street :: Sydney**

# rotestant Churches Association

## SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

s the biggest surprise last as the hard go Lakemba A. gave All Souls. Jack and S. McCarthy were in m. Cricket scores were ion when Campsie Meth. led St. Oswald's 7-4. In dest game this year St. cored the odd goal in five St. Aidan's A. Spectators ers present at this game glad to know that Thomas att are quite reconciled.

edicted, St. Stephens ex- Tempe Park Meths., and y towelled up 2-1. We are have to report that Ed. rained his leg, and this lost his team the game. rdt Pres. are a proud team have at last had a victory. s the pick of the late game erbury No. 3. Newtown gave St. Thomas A. the their young lives and the boys only just won. St. ust have been asleep or ain Bapt. are at last com- their own. Abbott played

ints B. goalie, A. Archer, a fair keeper. Croydon came back to earth and t to Campsie Meth. B. dis- Leichhardt Meths. did in the first half of the sea- they got going at last, d McCormick were in good

ans held Croydon Congs. Bruce and Wilkinson air. St. Aidan's B. have lty in tossing the deposed aels. Harding was the he early game at Wardell 3. Sinclair and Woolley ood fettle last week. Meths. are lucky in cSweeney in their team. le Pres. only just tow- Andrews, Lakemba.

## REP. GAMES.

we play Ryde in the first the Murdoch Shield at Giving the Churches once-over, they appear to nough to hold their own.

The forwards are a particularly fine lot, and we hope that Capt. Jackson will lead his men to victory. Mr. Ron McKechnie is the manager, and hopes to be able to report his first job as a victory.

Mr. Ref. S. Crutchley has charge of the game and Messrs. Referees Muir and Andrews will act as linesmen.

## 10th JULY.

On this date we play our old rivals—Granville—who have given us the biggest hidings ever received on two successive occasions.

---

## DRAW FOR SATURDAY, 10th JULY, 1926.

### First Grade.

All matches postponed on account of the Inter Association match with the Granville Association on Clyde Oval.

### 2nd Grade—"A" Division.

St. Silas A. v. St. Pauls A., Centennial Park No. 1, 3.15.

St. Stephens v. St. Thomas A., Wardell Road No. 3, 3.15.

Campsie Pres. v. Holy Trinity B., Canterbury No. 3, 3.15.

Tempe Park Meths. v. Newtown Meths., Wardell Road No. 4, 3.15.

Leichhardt Pres., bye.

### 2nd Grade—"B" Division.

All Saints B. v. Lakemba Congs. B., Lakemba, 3.15.

Kogarah Pres. v. St. Johns, Canterbury No. 2, 3.15.

Campsie Meths. v. Concord Meths., Concord, 3.15.

Croydon Congs. A. v. St. Pauls B., Ashfield, 3.15.

Leichhardt Meths. v. Balmain Bapt., Wardell Road No. 2, 3.15.

### 3rd Grade—"A" Division.

St. Andrews, S.H. v. St. Albans, Centennial Park No. 2, 3.15.

St. Michaels v. Annandale Meths., Centennial Park No. 2, 1.45.

St. Aidans B. v. Botany Pres., Botany, 3.15.

Christ Church v. St. Silas B., Botany, 1.45.

Croydon Congs. B., bye.

### 3rd Grade—"B" Division.

St. Andrews v. St. Thomas B., Wardell Road No. 3, 1.45.

Dulwich Hill Meths. v. Marrickville Pres. B., Wardell Road No. 4, 1.45.

Balmain Meths. v. Marrickville Pres. A., Wardell Road No. 4, 3.15.

Campsie Congs. v. Warren Meths., Canterbury No. 3, 1.45.

---

The following have been selected to represent the P.C.S.F.A. against the Ryde Association in the Murdoch Shield on Ashfield to-day. All players should provide themselves with boots, hose and white shorts, and MUST report to the manager, Mr. R. J. McKechnie, on the ground not later than 2.30 p.m.

Williams (Campsie Congs.), C. Hayward (vice-capt), (St. Silas), Hunt (Balmain Meths.), W. Boggiss (St. Silas), Pritchard (Marrickville Pres.), C. Baker (St. Andrews, S.H.), A. Croacker (Campsie Congs.), H. Woolley (Warren Meths.), Jackson (Balmain Meths.) (Capt.), McSweeney (Balmain Meths.), A. Young (Marrickville Pres.).

Reserves: Thomson (Marrickville Pres.), Christie (Bal. Meths.), Ford (St. Silas.).

---

Langridge's training keeps your players on their toes throughout the most strenuous match. Special courses and reduced fees for Footballers. The Langridge School of Physical Culture, 380 George Street, near Post Office.

# Metropolitan Association

## RESULTS OF LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES.

1st Grade.

Canterbury beat Woouoona, 3-1.

Corrimal beat Ann.-Leichhardt, 7-3.

Gladesville-Ryde beat Balgownie, 2-1.

Pyrmont-South Sydney drew with Eastern Suburbs, 3-3.

St. George beat Thirroul, 3-1.

2nd Grade.

Pyrmont-South Sydney beat Eastern Suburbs, 6-2.

Balmain beat Annandale-Leich., 2-1.

St. George drew with Gladesville-Ryde, 2-2.

## PREMIERSHIP TABLES

FIRST GRADE

| | P | W | L | D | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Balgownie | 12 | 9 | 3 | — | 34 | 11 | 18 |
| Glad.-Ryde | 12 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 22 | 15 | 17 |
| Corrimal | 12 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 39 | 24 | 17 |
| Ann.-Leichhardt | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 17 | 15 | 15 |
| Canterbury | 11 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 29 | 16 | 15 |
| Woonoona | 11 | 5 | 5 | 1 | 26 | 24 | 11 |
| Balmain | 10 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 18 | 26 | 7 |
| East. Suburbs | 12 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 19 | 36 | 7 |
| Pyr.-Sth. Sydney | 12 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 12 | 27 | 6 |
| St. George | 11 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 16 | 30 | 6 |
| Thirroul | 11 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 12 | 42 | 5 |

2ND GRADE

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ann.-Leichhardt | 13 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 30 | 9 | 21 |
| Balmain | 13 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 27 | 18 | 18 |
| Canterbury | 13 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 23 | 16 | 17 |
| Glad.-Ryde | 13 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 25 | 33 | 12 |
| St. George | 13 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 24 | 34 | 9 |
| Pyr.-Sth. Sydney | 13 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 24 | 38 | 9 |
| East. Suburbs | 13 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 12 | 34 | 8 |

The above tables are being checked this week with a view to correcting any minor errors, and the revised tables, together with a Club League table up to date, will be published in the next issue.

## To-Day's Fixtures

1st Grade.

Corrimal v. Gladesville-Ryde, S.C.G. No. 2, 3.15. (J. Lester.)

Balmain v. Pyrmont-South Sydney, Redfern Oval, 3.15. (A. W. Bates.)

Eastern Suburbs v. St. George, Ibrox Park, 3.15. (G. McLay.)

Balgownie v. Canterbury, Balgownie, 3.30.

METROPOLITAN ILLAWARRA KNOCK-OUT.

Woonona v. Thirroul, Woonona, 3.30.

2nd Grade.

Balmain v. Canterbury, Ibrox Park, 1.45. (G. Skelly.)

Annandale-Leichhardt v. Pyrmont-South Sydney, Redfern Oval, 1.45. (G. McGrath.)

Gladesville-Ryde v. Eastern Suburbs, S.C.G. No. 2, 1.45. (T. Leighton.)

CLUB LEAGUE.

Balmain v. Botany Albion, Booralee Park, 3.15. (W. Doidge.)

Auburn v. Manly, Keirle Park, 3.15. (Mr. Hague.)

Callan Park v. Pyrmont-South Sydney, Callan Park, 3.15. (E. J. Martin.)

Alexandria v. Kenilworth, Alexandria Park, 3.15. (F. C. Packer.)

### SUNLIGHT CUP.

Entries from Club League Teams for the Sunlight Cup are required to be in the Hon. Secretary's hands before the 15th July.

BALLROOM DANCING.—Class for beginners and advanced pupils. All latest steps, success assured, no failures. Langridge School of Physical Culture, 380 George Street.

*continued from pa*

level at 15 points, and next with 11 points. Th named have each a g Never has the race be and even.

The new scheme for premiership certainly terest. On present fo possible to predict wh gain the designation of miers. The securing of title is important in th with it the right to ch winner of the final to game. It is quite p the ultimate winner of th honors may not surviv finals.

Balgownie is a clev tion, well balanced in and back divisions achieved its success cause there has been p changes in its personn six matches. This cultivation of a spl spirit, ensuring co-o effort in every depart South Coast team also vantage of the experie Masters, Australia's c contests against Engl New Zealand and the Cl gownie, despite defeat proved Gladesville te second to none chance ing honors.

Gladesville-Ryde, aft ing exposition against may also be regarded tive winners. Its fo sweeping and aggres last game, was the be from last year's runne incisive combination of and Hain on the right the intelligence of Je Robertson on the left by the thrustfulness of the centre has not been club games this term transference to the cen middle line proved pr new make-up of the side should be retained severed with, for the pression made is not retained and persevered the good impression m likely to be wrecked.

Corrimal, Annandale bury, especially the la excellent prospects Woonona is also a team.

Whatever its quality classic has lost none of that uncertainty brings game.

# Special Notice

to

## CLUB SECRETARIES, CORRESPONDENTS, AND OTHERS.

---

lemen,—

The management of the "Soccer News" is desirous of placing on record its sincere ks for the loyal and practical support given by you last season, and sincerely hope that ame co-operation will be accorded during the current year.

Success is largely dependent on giving our readers news that is both reliable and of eral interest. You are therefore earnestly requested to send along your contribution week, the same to reach the Editor not later than 5 p.m. of a Tuesday.

**Distribution.**—The same facilities as last year will be in operation. That is:—

"Orders for twelve or more copies will be delivered to any address within the city boundary, such delivery to be made before 5 p.m. every Friday."

Fill in and forward the attached Order Form.

---

# ORDER FORM.

(Twelve Copies - 1/6)

e Editor,
"Soccer News,"
Sports Club, Hunter St., Sydney.

ase deliver to the undermentioned address ..... copies

"Soccer News" on account of.....

Signed .....

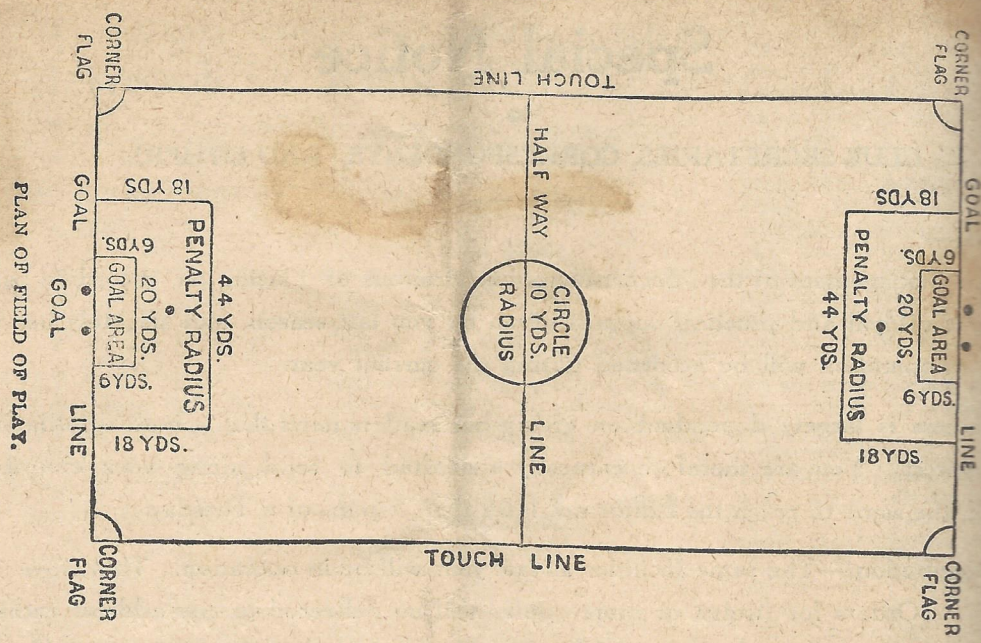
Date .....

be delivered to :

Mr. .....

.....

.....




PLAN OF FIELD OF PLAY.

# How Soccer Football is Played

Soccer is NOT HANDBALL. It is FOOTBALL. None of the players, excepting the goal-keeper, are allowed to touch the ball with their hands. Science, therefore, is the all-important factor in the game.

Pace, stamina, ball control with both head and foot; and accuracy of passing, are the things that count in a Soccer player.

Combination is the thing that counts in a Soccer team.

The measure of a Soccer team's success is dependent on the adaptation of individual skill to the general formation.

Eleven players form a Soccer side—five forwards, three half-backs, two backs and a goalkeeper. The duration of the game is 45 minutes each way.

Only the goalkeeper is allowed to handle the ball, and then only in the penalty area. He must not take more than two steps while holding the ball, otherwise a free kick (defined below) is given.

The ball is kicked off from the centre of the field optionally by the side which loses the toss for choice of goals. After each goal, the game is recommenced in the same way by the eleven which did not score. A goal is only scored when the ball crosses the goal line between the posts.

When the ball goes behind, it is kicked off from within the goal area, nearest the point it went out.

If the ball is played behind by one of the defending side, a player of the attacking side kicks it from the nearest corner flagstaff. That is called a corner kick.

When the ball goes into touch, a player of the opposite side to that which played the ball out throws it in from the point where it left the field of play.

In the event of intentional handling of the ball, and tripping, kicking or holding an opp[illegible] charging an opponent fr[illegible] by the defending side in th[illegible] area, the referee awards a [illegible] kick, which is taken from [illegible] alty mark with all the pl[illegible] cept the kicker and the [illegible] goal-keeper, standing at [illegible] yards from the ball.

A free kick is given for [illegible] the above infringements [illegible] outside the penalty area [illegible] kicker's opponents must [illegible] proach within 10 yards of [illegible]

A player is offside when [illegible] or attempts to take, a forw[illegible] in other than his own h[illegible] there are not at least two o[illegible] in front of him. It is not [illegible] fringement to stand off-side.

A goal cannot be scored [illegible] from a kick-off, or goal [illegible] from free kicks except wh[illegible] are awarded for handling, [illegible] kicking, striking or illegally [illegible] ing an opponent.

Printed at the Office of the Bexley Press, 343 Sussex Street, Sydney, for the publisher of "Soccer News," Stephen [illegible] for the Metropolitan Soccer Football Association, "Stanwal," Lauderdale Avenue, Manly.